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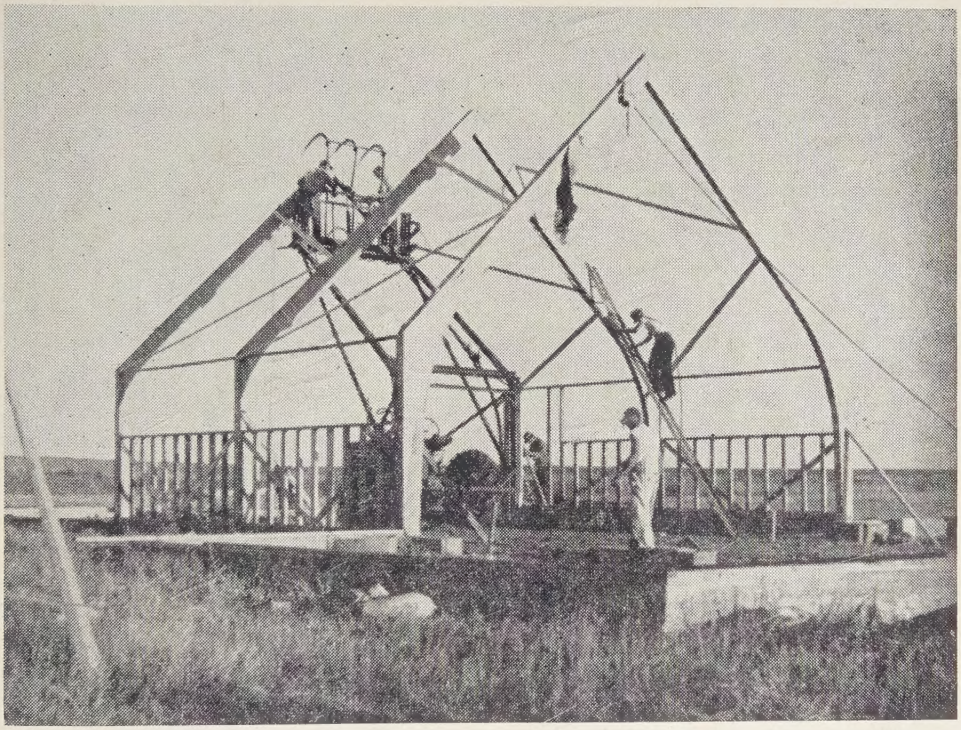

Eleven Men Build a Church
See page 14

In this issue:

• This Man Is in the Salvage Business!

• The Parable of Two Other Sons

• It's No Sin to Be Large!

A Prayer of Love

Late have I loved Thee, O Beauty so ancient and so new; late have I loved Thee!

For behold Thou wert within me, and I outside; and I sought Thee outside and in my unloveliness fell upon those lovely things that Thou hast made.

Thou wert with me and I was not with Thee.

I was kept from Thee by those things, yet had they not been in Thee, they would not have been at all.

Thou didst call and cry to me and break open my deafness: and Thou didst send forth Thy beams and shine upon me and chase away my blindness:

Thou didst breathe fragrance upon me, and I drew in my breath and do now pant for Thee:

I tasted Thee, and now hunger and thirst for Thee:

Thou didst touch me, and I have burned for Thy peace.

ST. AUGUSTINE (354-430)

In this issue . . .

Cover—Ten men and their pastor at Lemmon, S. Dak., sat down at a sheet of paper, designed a church, and then picked up hammers, saws, and boards and built it.

A Prayer of Love 2

St. Augustine wrote these words, thinking how God had drawn him to Himself when he cared nothing for God.

This Man Is in the Salvage Business! 3

The story of a man who believes that a religion which does not affect his relations with his fellow man cannot be that which came from Him who said, "This is my commandment, that you love one another as I have loved you." The Rev. Robert M. Herhold is pastor of St. John's Lutheran Ch (ULCA) at Mound, Minn.

The Parable of Two Other Sons

J. Ruth Stenerson is a teacher at Bemidji S Teachers' College, Bemidji, Minn.

It's No Sin To Be Large!

A reprint from the parish paper, Tower Echoes Phinney Ridge Lutheran Church, Seattle, Wash. the Rev. Olaf A. Anderson who was formerly tor of the congregation. He is now serving Ce Lutheran Church at Eugene, Oregon.

Correspondence

For the Family Altar

The Church in Today's World

Within the ELC

Lutheran Herald

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This Man Is in the Salvage Business!

The Rev. Robert M. Herhold

Rolf W. Stageberg

He is a "businessman" who runs a saw mill, a cement block manufacturing plant, a dairy, a truck garden, a greenhouse, makes wooden pallets —and thinks of profits in terms of hiring a social worker!

The man with the quick smile and the sport shirt watched the operation of the saw mill with obvious satisfaction.

"We use everything here but the sawdust, and I'm planning to make our own sweeping compound out of that. Look how these men are willing to work if they are only given a worthwhile job," he said, referring to the two dozen men who were busy converting tree trunks into fine planks.

"The amazing thing is that all of these trees have been salvaged. They were cut down by building contractors and others and would have been burned if we had not asked for them."

Back at the office he carefully looked over the month's financial report, just handed him by one of his assistants. "We're running several hundred dollars ahead of last year," he smiled as he tossed the report on his desk and tilted back in his chair.

Like a boy with a new Christmas bike, he continued: "That will be enough to get us a social worker. The Board can't turn down my request now. I've got their promise that if I raised the money outside of our regular budget we could hire a social worker. That's only the beginning—we also need a psychologist, a group therapist, and a counselor on alcoholic problems.

"There are a lot of people here who have been severely damaged. Many, perhaps, we cannot rehabilitate. But at least 2,500, or 35 per cent of the people who come to us each year can and must be helped! And at least we can keep from doing further damage to the rest."

An Amazing Talent

Who is this "businessman" who runs a saw mill, a cement block manufacturing plant, a dairy, a truck garden, a greenhouse, makes wooden pallets—and thinks of profits in terms of hiring a social worker?

Rolf W. Stageberg, superintendent of the City of Minneapolis Workhouse, brings an amazing talent and experience to the job he has held for just two years. Born in Forest City, Iowa, in 1907, his family soon moved to Red Wing, Minnesota, where his father became a professor at the old Red Wing Lutheran Seminary of the

Freshly cut lumber is stacked to dry at the Minneapolis Workhouse.

Hauge Synod. "Dad never was ordained, but he was a real barn-burner of a preacher!"

After graduation from St. Olaf College in 1929 (majored in English), Rolf became a pastor's assistant at the United Lutheran Church in Grand Forks, North Dakota. In the fall of 1931 he became a parole agent for the State Training School for Boys back in Red Wing. In 1935 he joined the staff of the State Board of Parole as a parole agent. The Municipal Court of Minneapolis made Mr. Stageberg its assistant probation officer in 1939.

From 1942 to 1946 he served as a legal officer in the Navy. He got his first taste of supervising correctional work when he was placed in charge of the brig and all disciplinary action at the Naval Base in Little Creek, Va.

Work Is Secondary

After the war Mr. Stageberg went into private business and candidly admits "losing his shirt." Yet this experience proved invaluable in his present job. He was a partner in a small job shop specializing in wood and metal products. The knowledge necessary in setting up the saw mill and other workhouse operations came from this experience.

In 1952 he went back to the work he knew and loved best—the field of social work. After experience as Supervisor of Industrial Training for the State Division of Public Institutions, a brief period of work in a mental hospital, and work with the blind, he qualified for his present position under Civil Service.

These years led him to his philosophy of work as therapy either in a mental hospital or a correctional institution. "As important as the work is, it is secondary to the welfare of the patient or inmate. To paraphrase the words of Jesus: 'The work exists for the sake o person, not the person for the sake of the work!'

Some Notable Improvements

Since coming to his present office (over the prote some professional politicians), Rolf Stageberg has r some notable improvements. "We have sharply red the amount of cell time in a man's day. Formerly he locked up from after the evening meal to brea the next morning. Now we try to have something Alcoholics Anonymous, a Toastmaster's Club, mo T. V., boxing ("helps the men work off their ag sions"), or group therapy scheduled every night. have also taken out the 40 watt bulbs and have inst brighter lights so the men can read in their cells.

"I am very much interested in the further utiliz of group dynamics as possibly the most efficient economic way to reach some of these men—particu those who are here for from six months to a year have had a Methodist pastor who is an expert in g dynamics helping us.

"We get every kind of person imaginable here, the moron to the genius, from the skid row persc the Cadillac owner. We have had Ph.D's and p who could not write their own names. One of our g est problems is planning a program for such a w diversified group.

"Most of our people come to us from skid row. T are here chiefly on drunkenness charges, but we people in here for everything from traffic violatio robbery. We have youths under twenty and old over eighty. We have had men in here as many a times. Such men are serving life sentences—on th stallment plan.

"One of our greatest challenges is to do somet about this revolving door process of police and c and jail. I think we in the short-term institutions h particular obligation to arouse public apathy. churches can do much along this line."

A Great, Untapped Potential

The Protestant chaplain at the workhouse is the Leo Vetvick. He also has been serving as chapla the Hennepin County Juvenile Court until the M apolis Council of Churches calls another man to job. After this Chaplain Vetvick will be able to do intensive counseling and group dynamics at the w house. He frequently speaks to church groups an serves that there is a great, untapped potential for se in most congregations.

"Some of our congregations are beginning to dis that Christian service means more than singing a

the choir or simply serving each other. Our women's vision needs material so the women here can make ir own dresses; church choirs could sing for Sunday ning vespers; folks with talent could put on shows the people here. There are any number of ways in ich people on the outside can help. Not the least of ich is to become sensitive and informed about our blic institutions and social conditions that help make se places necessary."

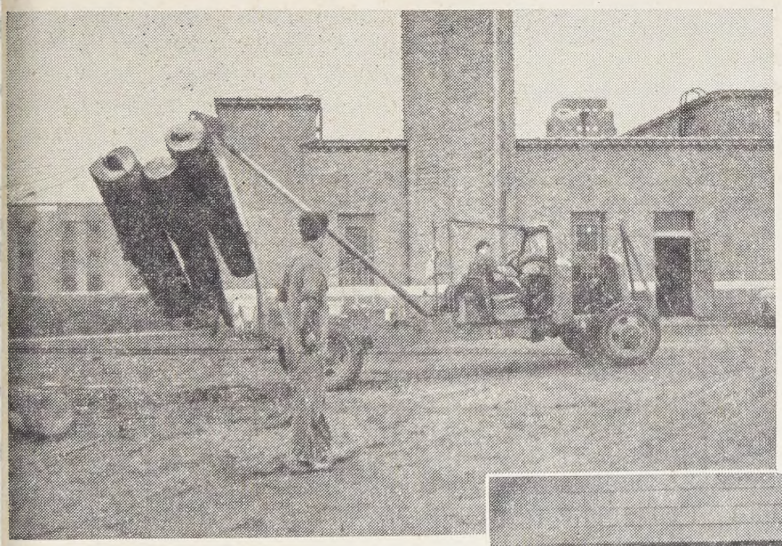
"That You Love One Another"

A wide smile breaks across Rolf Stageberg's face en he is asked about his family. "My wife is also a Olaf graduate—a medical technician. Our daughter rol, 22, attended St. Olaf and just graduated from the iversity of Minnesota School of Nursing. She is to married this summer to the Rev. Henry Hoover, an iscopalian rector in Alexandria, Minnesota. Our son, ul, 11, has things all figured out. He says I will be retiring in fourteen years and by that time he will be ready to take over for me. He's really quite interested in this work and what can be done to help these people."

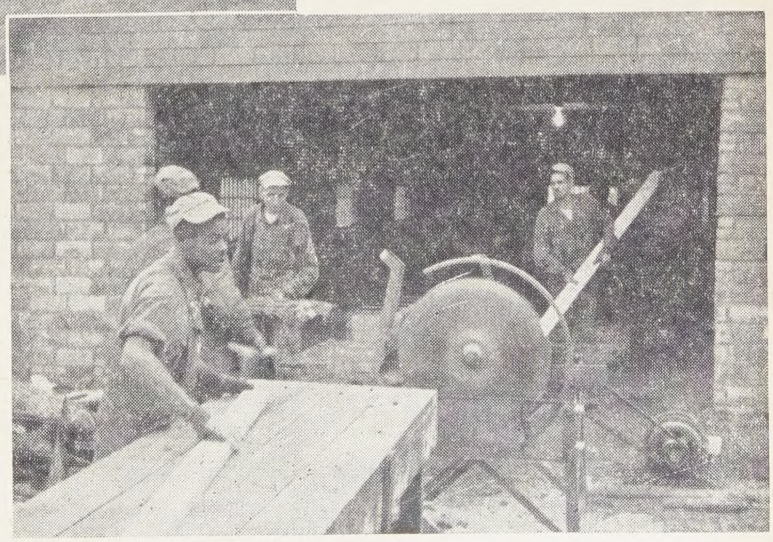
The Stagebergs are members of the Westwood Lutheran Church of St. Louis Park. On a recent Sunday, Rolf gave the layman's sermon and said these words:

"My theology may be open to challenge by many well-informed people of our faith, for I subscribe to much of what has been categorized as 'the Social Gospel.' But because of the forces which have played upon my life, I believe that a religion which does not affect my relations with my fellow man cannot be that which came from Him who said: 'This is my commandment, that you love one another as I have loved you.'"

Rolf W. Stageberg is a Christian layman who is in "business," not primarily to salvage trees, but to salvage human beings.



The men are willing to work if they are only given a worthwhile job. These logs are ready for the sawmill.



This is the sawmill at the Minneapolis Workhouse. "We use everything here but the sawdust," says Rolf Stageberg, "and I'm planning to make our own sweeping compound out of that."

The Parable of Two Other Sons

J. Ruth Stene

Now it came to pass in our day in the land of America that a son was born to a farmer and his wife, and on the same day in the nearby village a son was born also to a townsman and his wife. And when the infants were yet very young, their parents did bring them unto the same church to be baptized. The pastor verily did baptize them, and did pray for them that they might grow up to be Christian men. And after the service the people of that church did throng about the parents and exclaim over the infants, saying, "Truly, they are beautiful and fair. Rejoice and be glad in your children!" So the hearts of the parents were joyful.

When the farmer's son and the townsman's son were of the suitable age in that community, their parents did enroll them in the Sunday School, and they did begin to learn more each week of the things which a child of God should know. Their teachers delighted in them and said one to the other, "Lo, the farmer's child and the townsman's child have learned much. They shall bring credit to our teaching and to our church." The teachers did love them and had pride in them. The congregation listened to their youthful voices in the Christmas programs and said, "Verily, they are good children!" And people did commend the children, and lo, their young faces did glow with pleasure that the adults of their church took notice of them.

Then the day did come when the pastor of that church did announce that a class should be enrolled for confirmation instruction. And since the farmer's son and the townsman's son were of the proper age, their mothers did remind them to attend. The pastor saw much promise in the lads, and they did his spirit good, though at times they were mischievous as boys of that generation were known to be. But he said of them, "Behold, they will make good men for our congregation and for our Lord." When their confirmation day did come, the boys did sincerely, though tremblingly, make their vows to renounce the devil, to believe in God, and to be faithful unto the promises made for them in their baptism. And the congregation did shake their hands and congratulate them. But there were those among the people who doubted, and they said, "It is hardly possible that they meant their vows, for lo, all men know that youth are giddy and thoughtless." Some even said, "We shall hardly see them in church hereafter, it is likely." But others prayed blessings and spoke lovingly to the lads; the day was glorious for them, and the members of the church did accept them.

Now in the weeks that followed, the farmer's son and the townsman's son did continue to attend the services of that church, and there were those who noticed them and greeted them gladly. And the pastor's heart did rejoice as did the heart of the Sunday school teacher to see the boys in the se
But there were those who believe
all the youth of their age wer
linquents, and these did pass the
men by with frowns and cold gl
And some were of that adult a
which grown-ups are timorous
fearful, of addressing youth, and
did not speak to the young men
the service was over and the
left. Again some were too busy
thoughts of their own to greet
in friendly fashion. Still others
glowingly to youth who sang i
choir or served as ushers, but
nothing to the youth who sat
in the pew. And the hearts
young men were puzzled, as they
tated, "How does it happen tha
people of my congregation show
terest in my presence? Lo, the
congratulate me and give me
wishes upon my confirmation, bu
they know me no longer. Is it
have no extraordinary talent?
some of them look upon me
eyes that are unfriendly and accu

The pastor saw much promise in the lads, and they did his spirit good, and he said of "Behold, they will make good men for our congregation and for our Lord."

nd the enthusiasm of the farmer's son nd of the townsman's son did grow im, and their faces were seen less ften at the services of that church. hen some people did say, "Verily, we arned you that this would happen." nd the young men did hear that they id so, and came even more seldom. et many within the church did never erceive their absence. But the pastor nd the Sunday School teacher saw, nd their hearts became heavy.

ow it came to pass that the farmer's n and the townsman's son were full-rown, and in the trials of adult life ne of them said, "I see that I need e Church and I must go back to it. t may be that I will be welcome now." nd the pastor and the Sunday school eacher did greet him gladly, and since e was now an adult like themselves, ther people spoke freely to him, hough one said thoughtlessly, "Verily, is a long time since I have seen *you* church." But his heart was warmed y the message and he did return to e church and grow in its faith.

But the other young man reasoned us with himself, "Truly, I can see rom their coolness that these people ant me not in their church, else they ould behave unto me in another fash-n. So I shall go my own way and o as well apart from the church." In is labor he prospered, but his heart axed hard and his spirit grew cold, nd life became bitter and unhappy. hen the pastor did plead with him o return to his church, he did laugh arshly and shout that his hunting dog ad religion as much as did some of the nembers of that church. And his soul rew as stone within him.

he pastor's heart was grieved, and ears did come to the eyes of the Sun-ay School teachers as they saw him epart, and each did say, "Wherein did fail?" But the unconcerned of that hurch did never perceive that of the armer's son and the townsman's son, ne came back to the church only in pite of them; the other was lost to the hurch. And lo, they set themselves o disregard the grandsons as they had isregarded the sons, but the grandson f the one was never seen in that hurch.

It's No Sin To Be Large!

The Rev. Olaf A. Anderson

We hear murmuring among a considerable segment of church members about the disadvantage of a large congregation. There are not a few who openly express discontentment when a congregation increases in souls. Sometimes we find ourselves being carried away by the zealots "of cozy little congregations." When someone remarks that Phinney Ridge Lutheran congregation is getting "too big," how easy it is for us to nod our heads in approval.

A few months ago I recall a pastoral conference where it was decided that the "holy number" for a congregation's membership should be 450. To exceed that membership was considered bad. When the discussion was over I felt severely chastised for being among the pastors of a congregation of a larger number. I pondered whether I should ask God's forgiveness for letting this magic number be exceeded. Frankly, I was bewildered. Then I thought, if pastors are involved in this kind of thinking what can we expect of some of our precious lay people?

But what is so sacred about remaining a small congregation in a large, growing metropolis where there are thousands of souls yet to be saved for the Kingdom? Are we to say to the unchurched, "We're sorry but we are all filled up in Phinney Ridge"? Sounds ridiculous, I know. And yet that is just the kind of thinking we express when we say, "we're getting too big."

Do we not pray every Sunday that God will bless the teaching and preaching of His word in our midst—that souls may be won for Christ? What was the attitude of the early Church when men and women were brought to the Lord through baptism by the might of the Spirit? We read that they "rejoiced exceedingly." Do we rejoice when children are brought into the Kingdom through baptism, when adults who have never known the Lord as Savior stand before the altar and confess their new-born faith in Him?

There is no such circumstance as a congregation being either too small or too big. Most Christian congregations, such as ours, have begun with only a handful. Some congregations grow large while others located in communities with sparse populations remain relatively small—but both serve equally effectively.

Instead of bemoaning the fact that our congregation has grown, we should be increasingly grateful to the Lord of our Church who has prospered His work among us. We ought to rejoice with the angels in heaven for every soul which has been brought into the Kingdom through the ministry and witness of Phinney Ridge. Read Acts 2 and you will discover that 3,000 people became members of the first Christian congregation.

But some say, "I used to know everyone (doubtful) but now I scarcely know anyone any more." May I remind you that you know just as many people as you did before, plus many, many more. Actually you have the opportunity of knowing many more people of your interests in a larger congregation. And then, is the primary purpose of going to Church to communicate with people? Indeed, it is one of the great blessings of Church membership, for in its fellowship we meet the finest people on earth. But as we learn from God's own Word, the chief reason for going to Church is to worship Him, to seek His guidance and blessing for abundant living.

Others say, "I'm much more needed in a small congregation." Nonsense! Your need is just as great in a large congregation. As I have frequently said, "It takes a good amount of Christian humility to remain a zealous, loyal worker in a large congregation."

Constantly our congregation has been reaching out for the souls of men and has trained scores of capable lay people for other and new congregations. This would not have been the case if we had remained a "cozy little group."

Still one more voice is heard, "But it's not quantity but quality that counts." Fiddlesticks! God wants and demands BOTH.

Correspondence

The Evangelical Approach

► I appreciated the thoughtful presentations of the lodge problem in the June 17 and 24 issues. One of the things that caught my attention was the reference to *the evangelical approach* to the problem. I recognize that the way one deals with lodge members who are already members of churches may be one thing. But what is our practice as churches in regard to admission of new members? Is it our practice to admit members in the hope that they will eventually become Christians rather than on the basis that they are now Christians? I am convinced that this is a wrong principle, according to Acts 2:47 ("And the Lord added to them day by day those that were saved" or "were being saved"). The evangelical approach has been mentioned. What is the role of church discipline in this area?

It would be instructive if Lutheran Herald would some time publish an article on the general subject of the evangelical approach and church discipline.

Norman I. Olson
Handa City, Aichi Ken, Japan

For Subnormal Vision

► Some time ago there was a very interesting article in the Herald about the large type edition of Tanner's Senior Confirmation book, in two volumes.

We ordered the book from the Ephphatha Church in Faribault for a boy in our Confirmation class whose sight is below normal. It is a great help to him

We have received only the first volume and are awaiting the second, which we hope may soon come off the press.

There may be quite a number of children with subnormal vision to whom this large Explanation would be a real boon.

It is only recently that we have become concerned about those with subnormal vision and there may be many that did not read that article in the Herald and may not know about this Large Type Explanation.

I thought that if the Herald gave some publicity to this project, the Church might get more support and the second volume might soon be published.

Oliver L. N. Wigdahl
Meckling, S. Dak.

Our Responsibility

► I wish to express my deep appreciation for your interesting and revealing articles concerning Community Lutheran Church and the Lutheran Home Rescue Mission.

It is little short of miraculous how so much has been accomplished by so few and with so little through faith and the blessing of God. Much credit must go to the unsung and largely unknown workers, but if it were not for the devoted leadership of Mr. Sidney Swenson and Rev. Valtinson, results might have been different.

I have long felt that this is the number one home mission responsibility of our church, and I believe that the facts brought out in your articles bear me out.

Through the columns of the Lutheran Herald I have seen increasing evidence that the church in general is growing up to this responsibility. Much has been done. Much more must be done. The challenge is great. In Chicago and other great cities there is a great influx of Orientals, Indians, Mexicans, Porto Ricans, so-called hillbillies as well as other minority groups. These also are in desperate need of the light of the Gospel. Most of these can be contacted through intelligent cooperation between the local churches and proper agencies of the church body if workers are available. Truly "the fields are white unto the harvest but the laborers are few."

Arthur E. Alfsen
Chicago, Ill.

Dr. Hanson's Meditations

►Upon returning from my vaca which followed the convention, I ha chance to peruse the convention wr ups. The account of the conventio appreciated, I assure you, but I was appointed not to see anything sta about the wonderful devotions c ducted each morning by Dr. Hans Personally I believe this was one of highlights of the convention and I at the excellent time, first thing in morning. They set the spiritual tone the entire day. I can well apprec the difficulties of an editor in be able to cover everything in a conv tion report.

I sincerely trust that in future gath ings of this nature the devotions be held at the same time and conduc with the same spirit and fervor t will be an instrument in the hand God for great blessings.

(The Rev.) A. B. H. Hage
Vancouver, B. C.

Confused About "Alphabet Land"

►Having just finished reading y editorial, "Welcome to Alphabet Lan in the July 22 issue, I am amazed t the conclusions you draw could be contrary to the actions of the conv tion of the ELC just concluded.

(1) You state, "We fear that pe will fail to distinguish between E and ELS." As you recall, the ELC now merged and about to come un a new name by 1960 so what confus arises before that time should ce thereafter; and what harm could th be in the confusion? Certainly Christian movement does not seek c it by synods in its Home Mission wo

(2) You state "We would like to become simply 'The Luthe Church of America.'" It was my c clusion that the recent convention jected overwhelmingly the use *America* in describing the Luthe movement either for our merger 1960 or for a completely united theran Church in this country. reasons were very sound and resul in our recommending UELC to forthcoming constituting convention

Edwin H. Fritz
Milwaukee, Wis.

For the Family Altar

J. R. Hestenes

oward The Fourteenth Sunday After Trinity

Timothy

The Lesson: Revelation 3:1-6 • The Gospel Luke 4:23-30

Monday, September 1
A DISCOVERY
Read Acts 16:1

A disciple was there, named Timothy. There was no indication to Paul that ıen he came to Lystra he should expect find a young man of faith, well-ıipped to be his helper. But so it was. ıis entered, "A disciple was there, named mothy." It is as though God, antici-ting the spread of the Gospel through-t the Gentile world, had prepared this ung man ahead of time, so that Paul ɔuld come upon him, be encouraged at ? discovery, and enlist him in the work.

You have said to us, dear Father, that ɔu will be with us in our life's en-ıvor, and give unto us of Your strength. ɔu have invited us to have faith to ask, k and knock, confident that we shall supplied with what we need. Make unsurprised at the constant discoveries your faithfulness. In unlikely places ɔu plant evidences of Your love; You se up believers to support the work of ? Church. In the desert of life You ng forth a well; in our toil You show th Your arm. Amen.

+

Tuesday, September 2
HERITAGE
Read 2 Timothy 1:5

I am reminded of your sincere faith, a faith that first dwelt in your grandmother Lois and in your mother Eunice.

Not least of the influences that made Timothy a man of faith was that of his heritage. Godliness did not spring upon him of a sudden; he was raised in its atmosphere. He did not one day come home to report a new finding about the God of Abraham; he learned it at home then went out to make a report. The fear of the Lord was of long standing in that household, beginning back with his grandmother Lois. This was bound to make a difference in his life.

We thank You, heavenly Father, for the advantage of having sprung from Christian homes. That heritage alone is enough, even though it may come without an abundance of this world's goods. For the "goods of eternal life" have a vaster importance. Make our present home one that is carefully presenting a good heritage to those who are growing up. Amen.

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Wednesday, September 3
CHRISTIAN ABC'S
Read 2 Timothy 3:15

From childhood you have been acquainted with the sacred writings. . . .

Timothy was no "Johnny-come-lately" in his acquaintance with the Scriptures, "which are able to instruct you for salvation through faith in Christ Jesus." He was fortunate in having a mother who knew the importance of including this, too. Not as an after-thought; but as a real, a necessary part of the training of a child. Even from his childhood Timothy knew of God. On that foundation he could build a larger understanding as he grew in experience and grace.

Help us, O God, to give our children a good start. Help us to avoid sending them forth with the disadvantage of spiritual ignorance. While we teach them the little rules of life, may we also declare unto them the Ruler of Life. Remembering that whatever is imparted to them when they are young has lasting influence, make us quick and careful to instill Your Truth. We pray in Jesus' Name. Amen.

+

Thursday, September 4
WELL REPORTED
Read Acts 16:2-3

He was well spoken of by the brethren Lystra and Iconium.

No doubt the thing they were saying ɔut Timothy was that he was a fine, ormed, balanced, believing young man. ıis is the best report that can be made ɔut any young man, or any other per-ı, for that matter. Even though the ɔrld says, "So what?" But, even though s may not be the goal of the Christ-s—to be well reported, it is the best. r Paul, it was enough. When he heard he wanted Timothy to go with him on missionary journey.

How carefully we tread in and out ong the things that "people might t!" Make us very careful, O Lord, that the intentions of our hearts and the ings of our lips and hands, we shall ke ourselves of good report in Your s. And we pray that we shall covet the ort either of the spiteful world or of brethren that we are indeed faithful lowers of the Lord Jesus. In His Name. ɔen.

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Friday, September 5
TRUSTED ASSISTANT
Read 1 Corinthians 4:17

Therefore I sent to you Timothy . . . to remind you of my ways in Christ.

This discovery of Paul's, with his good heritage and early training, his good reputation among the people, came to have precious meaning to him. He called Timothy "my beloved and faithful child in the Lord." To indicate the stature into which Timothy grew, Paul sent him on one occasion to the Corinthians, to "remind them," to review with them the teachings of Paul. Not anyone could have been entrusted with this assignment.

We thank You, dear God, that You do not let talents go to waste. If any of us has that which You can use, and offer it in Your service, You will use it. Make us happy to serve where You choose. If we think we should be used in Africa but You say it shall be here at home, help us not to argue about it. Merely mold us so that we shall lend ourselves to You. The place we shall serve—at home, in our work, on the farm, in great places or lowly, we leave that with You. Amen.

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Saturday, September 6
LETTERS
Read 1 Timothy 1:1-2

To Timothy, my true child in the faith.

Timothy has the distinction of being the recipient of two of the Letters of Paul. These were specifically addressed to him. Together with the Letter to Titus, they are called the "Pastoral Epistles," and contain instructions and encouragement for Timothy in his conduct of the office of the ministry. Of course, they have value for all Christians and were written with that in mind. They point out the high calling of the Christian life, the requirements of a faithful discipleship, and the worthwhileness of the hardship that goes with a life of faith in God.

Knowing that all Scripture has been written for our learning and for our comfort, lead us constantly into Your Word, O God. We need the instruction, the reproof, the encouragement offered us by Your Holy Spirit. For the journey of our lives and the building of Your Church we need the map of Your Word and the blueprint of Your Will. Only on this ground can we live or build. In Your Name. Amen.

Protestant Leaders Urge Caution in Middle East

A group of Protestant officials, in an advisory message to the State Department, declared that it is not essential to Western interests that the governments of the Middle East be "pro-Western."

The statement, which also was sent to 3,000 Christian leaders throughout the nation, emphasized that "what is important is that these governments should be willing and able to maintain and develop the genuine interest of the Middle East in harmony with those of the world community."

It was drawn up by Dr. O. Frederick Nolde of Philadelphia, director of the Commission of the Churches on International Affairs, and five other Protestant leaders. He said the officials' comments were intended to answer questions on the current Middle East crisis from Christian leaders throughout the United States.

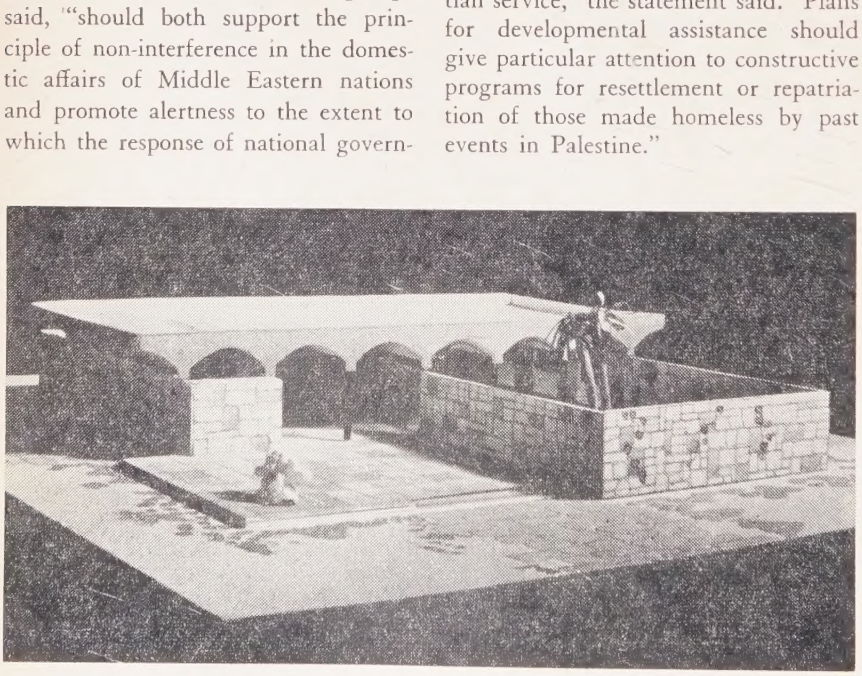
"We in the churches," the groups said, "should both support the principle of non-interference in the domestic affairs of Middle Eastern nations and promote alertness to the extent to which the response of national governments falls below the needs and aspirations of their own people."

"Some form of regional association," in the Middle East, the statement continued, is doubly important from an economic view because "the Arab states separately are for the most part not viable economically, at least in terms of the justified aspirations of the awakening peoples.

The cultural appeal of the ideal of Arab unity, for which the term "nationalism" is not adequate, is one of the strong undercurrents of the Middle East which "must be helped to grow in constructive ways," the statement said.

The church leaders urged that the diplomatic procedures of the United Nations "be utilized to the full" in the Middle East. But, they said, military forces should be removed from that trouble spot whenever the UN feels that political independence and territorial integrity are assured.

"The tragic plight of the Arab refugees is an unremitting claim on Christian service," the statement said. "Plans for developmental assistance should give particular attention to constructive programs for resettlement or repatriation of those made homeless by past events in Palestine."



WILL THERE BE ROOM?—This is a model of one of a series of "Bible Inns," built in the style of Biblical architecture, and featuring modern facilities, that are rising along Israel's highways.

—RNS Photo

Church Construction Gains

New church construction jumpe $75,000,000 in July, an increase of 000,000 over the June figure, the partment of Commerce and Labo ports.

In addition to rising 7 per from the June amount, last mo total equaled that for pre-recession 1957.

Despite the increase for July, ever, construction for the first s months of 1958 was 2 per cent less the amount recorded during the period in 1957. Total constructio the end of July reached $464,000 as compared with $475,000,000 fo first seven months of last year.

"Friendliness" Rated Tops

A survey conducted in 45 centr and southern Iowa cities revealed that "friendliness" is what most people like about their church.

Don Koontz, assistant professor sociology at Simpson College, sa this quality was named most ofte in 301 interviews among Iowa no farmers. Almost one-fourth of tho interviewed, or 23.5 per cent, name "friendliness" as their first choice.

The questionnaire used in the i terviews was developed by the tow and country department of the Iow Council of Churches in cooperatio with the sociology department Simpson College.

Other reasons for liking the church ranged from "size of th group," which was second at 5 per cent, to a blunt "they leave m alone," which rated among th lower percentages.

Still other reasons were liking th minister, 5 per cent; the chur building, 5 per cent; willingness cooperate with other churches, 5 p cent; interest in youth and childre 4 per cent; and teachings of th church, 4 per cent.

Five Pastors—Five Languag

A fifth pastor, whose main will be in English, has been adde the staff of the multi-lingual Eva ical Lutheran Church of the R rection at Caracas, Venezuela.

He is the Rev. William H. Ba

a chaplain in the U. S. Air Force for the past eight years. A member of The United Lutheran Church in America, Mr. Balkan assumed his new duties in July under a five-year appointment by the Committee on Latin America of the Lutheran World Federation.

He will seek to develop an English chapter in the Caracas congregation, which during the past six years has formed permanent chapters for its German, Hungarian, Latvian and Scandinavian members with a pastor for each group. He will also provide English services for American colonies at Valencia and Puerto Ordaz.

Since last October, John Carlsson of Luther Theological Seminary in St. Paul, Minn., who is spending his intern year in Venezuela, has been in charge of English services in Caracas and Valencia and has been preaching regularly at Maracay. In September, another Luther Seminary intern, Thomas Herbranson, will go to Maracaibo to assist with English work there.

STUDY KOREAN EDUCATION—Elder Pyung Ho Suh (left), who was the first child to receive Protestant baptism in Korea, confers here with Dr. Frank T. Wilson of the United Presbyterian Church in the U. S. Elder Suh is principal of the 1,000-pupil Kyoung Shin boys academy shown in the background. —RNS Photo

"Witnesses" Jam Stadium

More than 250,000 persons packed the stands, infields, corridors and surrounding streets of Yankee Stadium and the Polo Grounds in New York as Jehovah's Witnesses wound up their eight-day Divine Will International Assembly.

Total accumulative attendance for all the sessions was estimated at 1,397,042 by sect officials. They noted that the "hard core" of Witnesses was about 160,000 on hand each day. About 125,000 Witnesses came from the United States while some 32,000 came from 120 foreign lands.

Sect officials noted that a number of those attending were from Iron Curtain countries but said that, for security reasons, no totals were kept.

At the final session, Nathan S. Knorr, president of the Watch Tower Bible and Tract Society (official name of the sect), told the Witnesses that Armageddon—the final battle between good and evil—is not far off.

In an identical address at both ball parks, Mr. Knorr declared, "All of man's efforts to rule the world are doomed." He said the end of the world was "nothing over which to be sorry because a new world of new heavens and a new earth is to begin after this old world ends in Armageddon."

At an earlier session, the Assembly adopted a resolution which condemned leaders of organized Christianity who, it charged, were encouraging their followers to support such man-made "schemes" as the United Nations.

As the Witnesses began filing out of the city, the sect's exemplary behavior brought praise from hotel managers and from hundreds of other persons who came in contact with the Witnesses during the Assembly.

A special "clean-up" crew stayed behind to make sure that both ball parks were left spotlessly clean. Meanwhile, the huge throngs dispersed with a minimum of confusion. They filled eight chartered trains, two ships, 65 planes, as well as some 80 chartered buses and thousands of private automobiles.

ULCA May Follow German Lay Program

The United Lutheran Church in America is considering embarking on a wide program of laymen's "faith and life institutes" patterned after the evangelical academies that have helped revitalize Protestantism in Germany and other European countries since the last war.

The ULCA's new director of social action, the Rev. Rufus Cornelsen, back from a three-month survey of such academies, said his tour convinced him of the "definite need" for a similar laymen's program in the United States and Canada.

At the same time, a series of five experimental institutes conducted in scattered parts of the Church by its Board of Social Missions during 1957 and 1958 have been characterized as "extremely successful."

The board is expected to recommend to the 1958 biennial convention of the ULCA, at Dayton, O., in October, the expansion and development of the faith and life institute program during the next four years, as well as further experimentation along this line.

The institute program, like its European counterpart, is aimed at directly relating Christian belief to every-day vocational and social problems of lay people. Particularly in Germany, evangelical academies have been conducted in recent year with marked success in breaking down an alienation that has developed between the Church and industrial, professional and political spheres of society.

The experimental institutes were held at Pigeon Lake (Ontario), Canada, Des Moines, Ia., Santa Barbara, Calif., Washington, D. C., and Harriman, N. Y.

RUSSIANS AT LORD'S SUPPER—Dr. Jacob Zhidkov, president of the council of Baptist Churches in Russia is shown leading a holy communion service at a church in Moscow.
—RNS Photo

Lutheran Pastor Leaves Negro Church in South

The Rev. Robert S. Graetz, young white Lutheran pastor who has been an active participant in the fight against racial segregation, has accepted a call to St. Philip Lutheran church in Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. Graetz, 30, has been pastor of the nearly all-Negro Trinity Lutheran church in Montgomery, Ala., a mission congregation of the American Lutheran Church, for the past three years. His new charge, which he will assume Sept. 1, is also composed largely of Negro members.

Montgomery Negroes joined in a tribute to Mr. Graetz on August 18 in recognition of the support he gave their year-long efforts to end segregation on the city's busses.

He gained nation-wide attention during 1956 as one of the few Montgomery white people to join the much-publicized Negro protest against abusive treatment and unfair seating policy on the city's bus system. He took an active part, he said, because he felt that he "cannot minister to souls alone." In December of 1956 the Supreme Court ordered the busses desegregated.

The Graetz family, which includes four children, received hundreds of threatening telephone calls and their brick home near the church was twice damaged by bombs. In a third attempt, a bundle of dynamite was tossed on the lawn, but it failed to explode.

The young pastor first became interested in racial problems during his studies at Capital University in Columbus. As a junior he wrote a sociology paper on discrimination against Jews in American colleges, switched to a sociology major and started a college race-relations club.

Before graduation from Capital Seminary in June of 1955, he gained experience in leading a Negro congregation by serving an inter-racial congregation for two years under an ALC internship program. Mr. Graetz has served Trinity in Montgomery since his ordination.

Huge Rally Opens Tokyo Conference

Some 15,000 persons jammed Tokyo Sports Arena in Tokyo for a huge rally opening the eight-day 14th World Convention on Christian Education held in connection with celebrations marking the centenary of Protestant teaching and preaching in Japan.

Registered for the convention were 3,200 delegates from more than 60 nations, including 2,000 from Japan.

Officiating at the rally was Methodist Bishop Shot K. Mondol of Hyderabad, India, new president of the World Council of Christian Education and Sunday School Association, which sponsored the meeting. Bishop Mondol succeeded Lord Mackintosh of Halifax, England.

Dr. Michio Kozaki of Tokyo, chairman of the National Christian Council of Japan, read a message of greeting to the delegates from Japanese Premier Nobusuke Kishi. Dr. Kozaki served as chairman of the convention's preparation committee.

Featured speaker was Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa, noted Japanese Christian leader, who made a plea that nations given a chance "to be born again."

A highlight of the rally was a p cession of representatives from fore nations who marched to the speak platform wearing the colorful dress their respective countries. The pro sion was given a tremendous ovation the audience. Closing the rally was international choir of 800 voices.

Among delegates at the convent were leading Christian educators, S day school teachers, youth counsel ministers, missionaries and other chu leaders.

Topics on the agenda included ch guidance in Christian growth, yo leadership, work with adults and Christian home, teaching work of pastor, direction of Christian educat in the local church and in interdenc inational programs, and the Christ responsibility of laymen.

In Sweden

Fight Ordination of Women

Some 600 Swedish pastors and l men have formed an organization fight the possible ordination of wo en as ministers of the Swedish S Lutheran Church.

Main object of the new group is persuade Lutheran pastors not to operate with female ministers un any circumstances even if this me breaking Swedish law.

Bishop Bo Giertz of Gothenbu heads a special committee named the organization to draw up plans the anti-ordination drive. It will be p ticularly directed against governm circles favoring ordination of wom

Commenting on the organizatio aims, Bishop Giertz declared that is better for a pastor to take the c sequences of violating the law a suspend his official duties than to ar with his own conscience."

Last year, two-thirds of 119 paris consulted said they would appr women as ministers. Some of younger clergy also have decla themselves in favor of ordaining wo en. Newly-elected Bishop Nils Bol der of Lund has declared he appro the proposal.

A bill authorizing the ordination women in the State Church, beginn in July, 1959, has already been pas by both chambers of the Riks (Parliament)

eg Pardon, Decorah

In his article in the July 29 issue f LUTHERAN HERALD concerning the onsecration of King Olav in Norway, Dr. S. C. Eastvold mentioned that the onsecrator, Bishop Arne Fjellbu was orn in "a small North Dakota com-unity."

Residents of Decorah, Ia., the bishop's al birthplace have objected. Bishop rne Fjellbu was born in the parson-ge in Decorah, while his father was ibstituting there for the Rev. Th. ggen who was visiting in Norway.

While in the United States several ears ago Bishop Fjellbu stopped to see is birthplace in Decorah.

May we assure LUTHERAN HERALD eaders that Decorah is not a "small ommunity in North Dakota" but is ill in its original spot in Iowa.

New Church in Mexico Cooperative Project

The new English-speaking Lutheran ongregation being established in Mex-o City this year by the ELC is a roject in cooperation with the Ameri-an Lutheran Church.

This information was revealed this onth by Dr. Philip S. Dybvig, execu-ve director of the ELC's department f home missions. The ALC is pro-iding the funds for a parsonage, urch property and the first unit of e new church. The ELC is providing e pastor, the Rev. Hjalmar F. Han-on, and the operating expenses in the itial stages of the congregation's life.

The ALC has established 10 Spanish-eaking congregations in Mexico in the ast decade. Five of these congregations s well as a theological seminary are n Mexico City.

astvold Travels to Africa To Confer Honorary Degree

Albert Schweitzer, the famous Afri-n medical missionary, has received onorary degrees on the campuses of any colleges and universities.

But this month the situation was re-ersed when Dr. S. C. Eastvold, presi-ent of Pacific Lutheran College, trav-ed to the heart of Africa, to Schweit-er's hospital in Lamborene, French quatorial Africa, to confer an hon-orary degree of doctor of humane letters on this famous world figure.

Dr. Eastvold and his wife who are currently on a six-months tour around the world spent three days with Dr. Schweitzer. The citation which was presented to the renowned philosopher and musician reads as follows:

We see in you, Sir, a profound philosopher endowed with spiritual and ethical force. You have conquered the hearts of individuals and swayed whole peoples. You are a model for youth in your incisive and alert "reverence for life." You have a shrewd sense of values and a nice sense of humor. You have fostered the study, teaching and knowledge of ethics, aesthetics, philosophy, and humanitarianism. Your profound scholarship has influenced distinguished professors around the world, in colleges and universities, and young people everywhere are the beneficiaries of your wisdom. You have blended your great learning with mercy and love.

Not least of all, you have drawn attention to the great danger of radio-active poisoning of the air of the earth and its harmful effects to posterity. You have warned our generation about "the crime against the future" from the powerful radio-active fallout.

You have hated oppression and exemplified the brotherhood of man. You have been totally just and always fair. You have gone through life "as a man who never gets used up."

Therefore, upon nomination by the Faculty and by the authority vested in us by the Board of Trustees of Pacific Lutheran College, it gives us great pleasure to confer upon you, Albert Schweitzer, the degree,

DOCTOR OF HUMANE LETTERS, HONORIS CAUSA

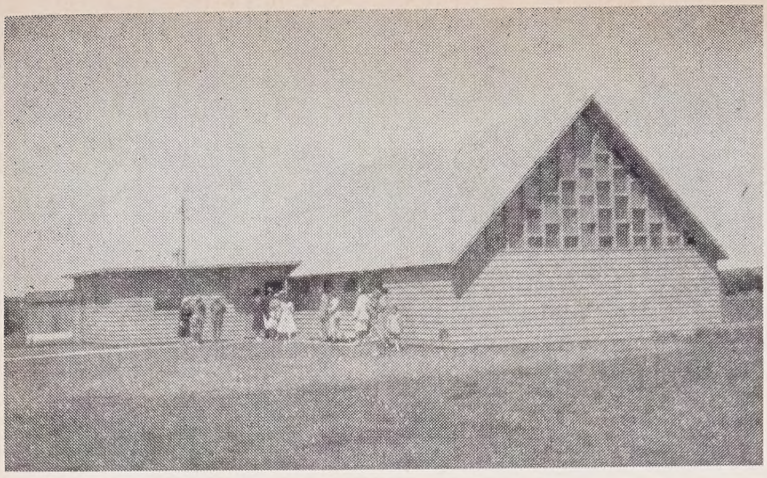
Churches

Thompson, Ia.—Bethany Church, the Rev. Curtis H. Johnson, pastor, held dedication day July 27 when 18 new stained glass windows, choir robes and hymnals were consecrated.

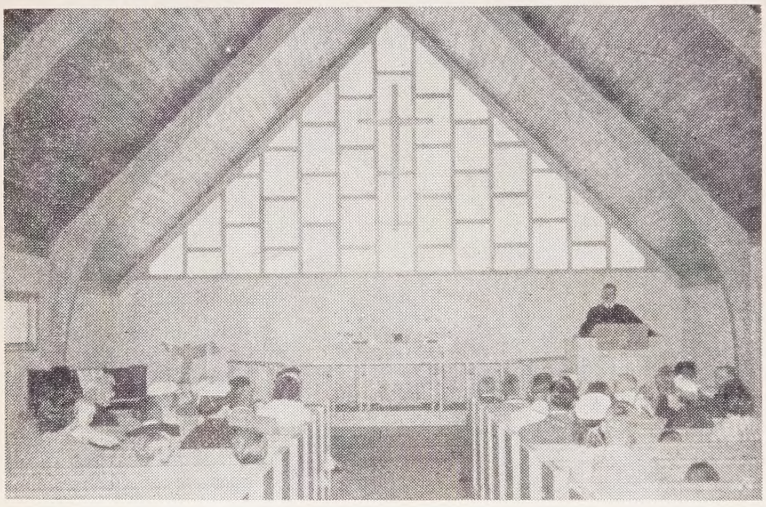
Blue River, Wis. — Five Points Church, the Rev. Wayne L. Henderson, pastor, dedicated a new addition and completely remodeled basement last month. Dr. Myron Austinson, president of the Eastern district, officiated. Other speakers were the Rev. H. A. Lease and the Rev. L. J. R. Larson.

Fridley, Minn.—St. Philip's Church, the Rev. M. A. Egge, pastor, held the first worship service in their new first unit chapel on Sunday, August 10.

WISCONSIN PARISH ADDITION—This new $75,000 parish hall addition was recently dedicated at Zion Church, Blair, Wis. Dr. Myron Austinson, president of the Eastern district, preached at the service and conducted the dedicatory rites. The new construction provides 12 classrooms, a primary assembly room, pastor's study, book store, and storage rooms. The Rev. E. E. Olson is pastor.



Above: An exterior view of Prince of Peace Lutheran Church. Wings of the church hold classrooms and social areas. Below: The congregation of Prince of Peace assembled for worship in their new church. The far-sighted 18-family congregation built a church that will hold 200. See the cover for a picture of this church under construction.



In Rural South Dakota . . .

Eleven Men Build a Church

In these days of more than a billion dollars' worth of church construction taking place each year, the building of a new church is not at all unusual.

But when 10 men and their pastor sit down at a sheet of paper, design a church and then pick up hammers, saws and boards, build it—that's news.

This is what happened this year at the former Cedar Creek Lutheran Church, part of the rural Lemmon, S. Dak., parish. This small 18-family congregation realized their need for a new church and promptly set about to get one. In one year they have built the church pictured on this page which is valued at more than $30,000.

Total materials cost of the new church was $15,000. Besides the sanctuary, there is an overflow space which brings the seating capacity to 200. Wings extending from the sides provide a kitchen and three classrooms. The multicolored plastic glass window in the chancel creates a worshipful setting for this congregation of 60 baptized members.

The Rev. Dwight E. Ellefson, who has just moved to Brookings, S. Dak., where he is pastor to students on the State College campus, was the Lemmon pastor when the church was built. The church is now served by the Rev. Gerald R. Jacobson.

After completing their new church, the congregation also decided to change its name to one that would witness to their faith rather than their location. Therefore on dedication day recently the name of this courageous congregation was changed to "Prince of Peace Lutheran Church."

Colleges

New PLC Faculty

Eleven persons have been added to the Pacific Lutheran College faculty and staff for the coming school year.

The new additions include: Jay Gabrielsen, football and baseball coach and physical education; Dr. John Holum, chemistry; the Rev. Steven G. Govig, religion; the Rev. Kenneth E. Christopherson, religion; Clayton Lundgaard, basketball coach and physical education; Ruth Moe, physical education; Dr. Paul Reigstad, English; and the Rev. Johannes C. Schiller, sociology.

The Rev. and Mrs. M. J. K. Hall will be housefather and housemother in Old Main, and Mrs. Olga Marquardt will be housemother in South Hall.

Concordians Get Scholarships

Twenty-two of the 1958 graduates of Concordia College, Moorhead, Minnesota, have received scholastic awards which will enable them to continue their education at the graduate level.

The awards include a Danforth Foundation Fellowship, a George Sverdrup Fuller scholarship, a law scholarship and assistantships in various fields of study.

Obituary

Mrs. Hilda J. D. Haugan, widow of the late Rev. T. H. Haugan, died at Ebenezer Home in Minneapolis on August 11 at the age of 89 years. She was born September 26, 1868, in Oslo, Norway. She came to the United States with her family in 1870 and spent her childhood near Harmony, Minn. In 1890 she was married to the Rev. T. H. Haugan. In the following years he served parishes in Beldenville and Menomonie, Wis., and Cottonwood and Northfield, Minn. After her husband's death in 1915 Mrs. Haugan moved to Minneapolis where she has lived since that time. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Stella Young and a son, Randolph Haugan, manager of Augsburg Publishing House. Funeral services in Minneapolis were conducted on August 13. Burial was in Northfield.

Change of Address for ELC Pastors

Walter T. Gigstad, 3405 Nairn St., El Paso, Texas, 7-9-58

Robert Gordon, 750 Bluff St., Beloit, Wis., 8-10-58

car C. Hanson, Dalsveien 46, Slemdal, Norway, 8-2-58
O. Holum, 4007 42nd Ave. N., Minneapolis 22, Minn., 7-31-58
erman E. Jorgensen, Jr., Gaupefaret, Oslo, Norway, 8-1-58
R. H. Johnson, 8530 Ranchito Ave., Panorama City, Calif., 8-1-58
bert M. Nervig, 557 Bard Ave., Staten Island 10, N. Y., 8-15-58
dred R. Peterson, Box 55, Trempealeau, , 7-15-58
thur Rholl, 502 N. Ramsey, Litchfield, n., 7-18-58
oyd H. Smith, 422 S. Fifth St., Minneapolis 15, Minn., 7-25-58
. G. Smedsrud, 8715 Chicago Ave., Minneapolis 20, Minn., 8-21-58
B. Stolee, 14807 84th Ave., Edmonton, , Can., 7-28-58
to C. Tollefson, 7318 9th Ave. N. W., le, Wash., 7-23-58
eorge H. Voeks, 212 W. Jefferson, Morris, ois, 8-1-58
laf A. Anderson, 1825 Potter, Eugene, , 8-17-58
bert Daehlin, 112 Colorado, Travis AFB, ., 8-6-58
mer H. Dahle, Shishmaref, Alaska, 9-1-58
ars A. Dale, 3035 12th Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn., 9-1-58
. O. Evenson, 212 Wiggins Ave., Saskatoon, Sask., Can., 7-31-58
ernon Faillettaz, 5473 Greenwood Ave., hicago 15, Ill., Apt. 1A, 8-31-58
ermit Forde, Blackduck, Minn., 9-1-58
endell Frerichs, 1425 Grantham, St. Paul 3, Minn., 7-15-58
alph W. Glenn, Glen Head, Long Island, York, 9-1-58
C. Gronneberg, 1503 Lincoln, Helena, t., 8-1-58
orbjorn Hansen, 1012 St. Olaf Ave., thfield, Minn., 9-1-58
oy A. Harrisville, 1545 Fulham St., St. , Minn., 8-1-58
dwin G. Heide, Hq. Iceland, ADF, APO New York, N. Y., 9-1-58
ean Hofstad, 60th Transp. Carr. Wg. ium, APO 84, New York, N. Y., 8-6-58
. E. Jacobson, Lee, Ill., 9-1-58
ilton S. Johnson, 301 Elm Ave., Moose e, Minn., 7-31-58
liver E. Johnson, Cylinder, Iowa, 8-24-58
arris E. Kaasa, c/o St. Johns College, versity of Durham, Durham, England, 58
eo Lellelid, 2359 Buford, St. Paul 8, n., 9-1-58
dwin A. Mass, 3D-OBSR, Bn. 25th Art., Sill, Okla., 8-6-58
. H. Megorden, 507 17th Ave. N. W., ot, N. D., 8-10-58
L. Moilien, 2104 N. E. Hancock St., land 12, Ore., 8-19-58
. O. Mona, 716 4th Ave. N. E., Belmond, a, 8-1-58
/m. Palmquist, Albert Lea, Minn., 8-18-58
. Douglas Swendseid, 2417 Como Ave., Paul, Minn., 9-1-58
G. Vaage, 2435 N. Farragut, Colorado ngs, Colo., 8-4-58
. O. Wee, Skaalen Home, Stoughton, Wis., -58
. G. Wicks, Redfield, S. D., 8-20-58

wly Ordained

lvin J. Albert, First Luth., Lake Andes,)., 5-28-58
el J. Anderson, Grand Marais, Minn., 58

John G. Hallsten, 239 N. 11th St., Fort Dodge, Iowa, 8-10-58
David A. Lee, Burr Oak, Iowa, 7-16-58
Paul Ofstedal, 584 2nd Ave. N., Park Falls, Wis., 7-23-58
Robert M. Salveson, Sheyenne, N. D., 8-1-58
R. Richard Urdahl, Jr., 1123 6th Ave. E., Williston, N. D., 7-17-58
Lowell C. Anderson, Box 156, Ray, N. D., 8-15-58
Omar S. Kaste, 495th Anti Aircraft Art. Bn. (MSL), Fort Bliss, Texas, 9-5-58
Clifford A. Olsen, Chaplaincy School, Newport, R. I., 7-8-58
Clifford H. Schroeder, Jr., 710th Armed Tank Bn., Fort Stewart, Ga., 9-10-58

Announcements

Souris River Ct. WMF convention, Sept. 13, Evanger Church, Norma, N. Dak. Speaker: Miss Alice Sanne.

Hettinger Ct. WMF convention, Sept. 8, Bethany Lutheran Church, Rhame, N. Dak. Speakers: Miss Alice Sanne, Mrs. Lionel Opgrande.

Wanted: Sr. and Jr. Choir robes for Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, Minneapolis. Write Mrs. Jack Lindborg, 7135 16th Ave. S.

Want Ad

RATE: $1.00 a line, minimum charge $4.00

For Sale: 12 used pews, 9 feet long and 6 used pews needing repair, also 9 feet long. 44 word and 14 music eds. of Lutheran Hymnary. Write Rev. P. L. Kvitne, Paullina, Iowa.

Parish Conservation Service

The merits of the propositions advertised below have not been investigated and the Parish Conservation Service assumes no responsibility in the matter. Send your ads and communications to: The Parish Conservation Service of The ELC, 422 South Fifth Street, Minneapolis 15, Minnesota. (Refer to ad number when inquiring.)

FOR SALE

Farms

320 acre farm NW of Osage, Ia. Complete set of bldgs. Will sell on contract. 577-1A

60 acre farm, good bldgs., elec. and water. Lutheran community. Owner retiring. Price: $15,000. Half cash down, easy terms. In Wash. state. 577-2A

Homes

Large, modern house for sale in S. Minn. college town. Excellent for apt. bldg., nursing home, boarding house, etc. Within walking distance to two colleges. 577-3B

7 room, modern house in S. Minn. city. Near college, public school, churches and shopping center. 1½ baths, gas heat, full basement, ample closets, garage and garden space. 577-4B

3-4 bedroom, modern house in county seat college town in N. Minn. Large level lot, with beautiful trees; near grade school. Lutheran community. Priced for early possession. 577-5B

Businesses

Bldg. 22x40, now being used for barber shop but suitable for any kind of business. Equipment goes with it. 2 apts. Lutheran community. Selling due to poor health. SE Minn. town. 577-6C

FOR RENT

Farms

200 acre improved farm. Desire active Lutheran renter. Near Canton, S. Dak. 577-7A

Homes

Upper duplex with bedroom, nice living room, dining room, kitchen with stove, refrigerator; bath; nice back porch. Available at once. 577-8B

Lutheran teacher wants room mate to share furnished apt. in S. Mpls. On busline. 577-9B

WANTED TO RENT

Homes

Young, employed couple desires an apt. in NW Mpls anytime this fall. 577-10B

POSITION WANTED

Retired woman teacher wishes position in Lutheran Children's Home as cook, teacher, or caring for children. 577-11D

Elderly Lutheran woman would like to be companion to a shut-in. Will do light cooking. 577-12D

St. Olaf Woman graduate with B.A. and B.M. and many yrs experience as organist and choir leader desires position in Lutheran Church in Mpls or St. Paul. 577-13D

HELP WANTED

Seminary couple desires woman to care for baby girl on weekday mornings, starting Sept. 10th and to continue thro school yr. In St. Anthony Park area. 577-14F

Housemother, 25-40 yrs of age, to help provide care and guidance for teen-age boys and girls. Requires good health, energy. Cash salary plus room and board, liberal vacation and time off policy. In Ia. 577-15F

Christian girl wanted for secretarial and general office wor kin child care agency in Chicago. 577-16F

Wanted custodian for Lutheran Church in N. Mpls. Salary plus family apt and all utilities. 577-17G

Couple needed by Sept. 1(with no dependents), to work with teen-agers in child care institution in Ia. Challenging opportunity. Adequate pay, reasonable hrs, soc. security, live in, creative efforts. Must have warmth and understanding of teen-age children. 577-18G

Good opening for dentist in SE Minn. town. New school and Lutheran church. Large trade area and office facilities available. 577-19G

Couple to manage a Good Samaritan Home in Wis. town. Prefer middle aged couple without children who would have to live at the home. No bed patients. 577-20G

Each Sunday listen to

"Lutheran Vespers"

Conducted by Pastor Harry R. Gregerson of The Evangelical Lutheran Church.

4:30 p.m. KSOO	7:30 p.m. WLS
KWLC	8:00 p.m. KHVH
WISV	9:30 p.m. WNAX
6:30 p.m. WJMC	
KTRF	9:45 p.m. KSPR
6:45 p.m. KFBK	10:30 p.m. WCCO

Short wave: 10:30 p.m.—HCJB
(Meter Band 16-19-25-31-49)

Clip this as a listening reminder!

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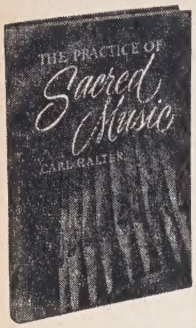

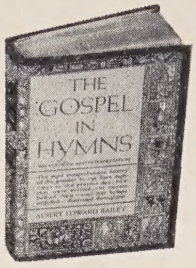

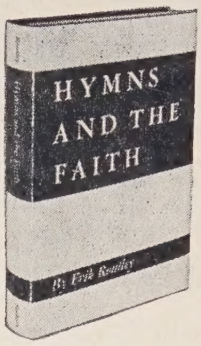

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